



6-6-1960

## The Ursinus Weekly, June 6, 1960


Catherine A. Nicolai  
*Ursinus College*

Gail Ford  
*Ursinus College*

John Swinton  
*Ursinus College*

Gerald Morita  
*Ursinus College*

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/weekly>

 Part of the [Cultural History Commons](#), [Higher Education Commons](#), [Liberal Studies Commons](#), [Social History Commons](#), and the [United States History Commons](#)

**Click here to let us know how access to this document benefits you.**

---

### Recommended Citation

Nicolai, Catherine A.; Ford, Gail; Swinton, John; and Morita, Gerald, "The Ursinus Weekly, June 6, 1960" (1960). *Ursinus Weekly Newspaper*. 366.  
<https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/weekly/366>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at Digital Commons @ Ursinus College. It has been accepted for inclusion in Ursinus Weekly Newspaper by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Ursinus College. For more information, please contact [aprock@ursinus.edu](mailto:aprock@ursinus.edu).



## 154 Seniors Receive Diplomas Here Today

### Scott Addresses Grads At 91st Commencement



The Honorable Hugh Scott

Ursinus College awarded 154 undergraduate degrees and 3 honorary degrees at its annual Commencement Convocation held this morning in the gymnasium on the Ursinus campus. President Donald L. Helfferich conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws upon the commencement speaker, Senator Hugh Scott. Dr. Helfferich also conferred an honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters upon Douglas Horton and an honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity on George Ambrose Stauffer. Dr. Horton officiated at the Ursinus College Baccalaureate Service held Sunday, June 5, in Bomberger Chapel on the campus.

The topic of Senator Scott's speech was "Current American Foreign Policy." Scott presented a clear picture of the United States' policy in international affairs. His comments and insight were sound and also provocative.

Senator Scott was elected to the United States Senate in November 1958. He has been a member of the Committees on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, Public Works, Small Business, National Water Resources, and the Special Committee on Unemployment Problems. He was also a member of the Civil War Centennial Commission and the Bataan-Corregidor Commission.

For sixteen years, Senator Scott served as the U. S. Representative from the Sixth District of Pennsylvania. He served on the House Committee on Rules, Interstate and Foreign Commerce, and Judiciary. He was a member of the House Republican Policy Committee. He was also the Assistant District Attorney of Philadelphia from 1926 until 1941.

He has served on the General Council of the Republican National Committee; he was National Chairman of the Repub-

lican Party from 1948 until 1949. Senator Scott was the regional organization Chairman for the Eisenhower campaign in 1952.

In 1944 Senator Scott enlisted incognito as a merchant seaman on a tanker carrying high octane gasoline to Great Britain. He saw service in the Merchant Marine and Navy in World War II; entering the U. S. Naval Reserve in World War II as a Lieutenant, he presently holds the rank of Captain. For his service in the Merchant Marine Atlantic Convoy, the Senator was awarded the Navy Commendation Ribbon. He was also at Nak-tong in the Korean War.

Senator Scott was a delegate at the International Organizations meeting in Uruguay, India and Australia. He was awarded the first Annual Foreign Trade Award for "outstanding service to the Port and City of Philadelphia" in 1944. He received the Greater Philadelphia Magazine Fiftieth Anniversary Award. He has received numerous civic and "Man of the Year" awards by Chambers of Commerce, service, press, and veterans' organizations.

Scott on Bailments, 1931, and How to go into Politics, 1949, are the titles of two books Senator Scott has written. He is a member of the Philadelphia and American Bar Association and the American Society of International Law. Senator Scott is an Honorary Fellow of the American Bar Foundation. He is a counsel to Obermayer, Rebmann, Maxwell and Hippel of Phila.

Scott was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1918, received his A.B. at Randolph-Macon College in 1919, a LL.B. at the University of Virginia in 1922, a LL.D. at Randolph-Macon College in 1955, a LL.D. at LaSalle College in 1955, a LL.D. at Dickinson College in 1959, a LL.D. at Temple University in 1959, and a Degree in Public Administration at Suffolk University in 1959.

Senator Scott is married to Marian Huntington Chase, an alumna of Germantown Friends' School. The Scotts have one daughter, Marian Scott Cannon and two grandchildren.

#### Dr. Eugene Miller Elected National Pi Gamma Mu V-P

Dr. Eugene H. Miller, Collegeville, chairman of the political science department at Ursinus College, recently has been elected to two new offices. He has been named third national vice president of Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity, and a member of the council of the Pennsylvania Political Science Association.

### Post-Graduation Plans Are Made By Senior Class

Many members of the class of 1960 have already found jobs or made plans to further their education. A list of the graduates and their intended plans follows:

George Armstrong—marriage  
Ronald Avery—bank examiner for Third Reserve District  
Helen Baile—social studies teacher in Darby Borough  
Nancy Blickenderfer—marriage  
Dick Boggio—salesman for Life Insurance Co. of North America  
Jack Bauman—history or English teacher; graduate work at U of P or Temple  
Bernie Brown—industrial sales work for Clinton Corn Processing Division of Standard Brands  
George Busler—Philadelphia Divinity School  
James Campbell—history teacher in the Ambler School District  
Watson Coverdale—sales manager for Armstrong Cork Co., Lansdale, Pa.  
Temple Critchfield—Federal Civil Service work  
Bruce Drobnyk—business or army  
Fred Foster—retail business  
Cal Fox—army  
Bev Garlick—marriage  
Jane Gilinger—English and history teacher at Plymouth Whitemarsh H.S.  
Lynne Graburn—industrial salesman  
Anje Harries—teacher  
Naomi Herre—M.A. in English at U of P  
Paul Hill—Navy Officer Candidate School  
Sue Hillard—civics teacher at Pottsgrove Jr. High School  
Barbara Holtzman—grad work in German at Penn State  
Phil Hauser—assistantship in French at Penn State  
Bob Hunsicker—U of P. Grad School  
Ann Hurd—elementary education at U. of P grad school  
Laverne Joseph—seminary  
Pat Karpinnen—Assistant personnel manager  
Ginny Keller—teacher in Avondale, N. J.  
Gail Kleckner—teacher  
Dave Lindemuth—teacher  
Bob Lippincott—real estate  
Will Lorentz—navy  
Joe Lutz—National Guard  
Tony McGrath—work for Seal-test National Dairies, Washington, D. C.  
(Continued on page 4)

#### Rev. Mr. Schellhase, Miss Kay Kerper Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. George Kerper, of 1120 E. Willow Grove Ave., Wyndmoor, announce the betrothal of their daughter, Kay, to Richard T. Schellhase, son of Mrs. Adam E. Schellhase, 646 Main St., Collegeville, and the late Adam E. Schellhase, D.D.

Miss Kerper, a graduate of Ursinus College and Drexel Institute of Technology Graduate School of Library Science, is assistant librarian at Ursinus College.

Mr. Schellhase, an ordained minister in the United Church of Christ, was graduated from Ursinus College and the Theological Seminary at Lancaster. He is assistant professor of religion at Ursinus.

A wedding will take place July 2, at Trinity United Church of Christ, Collegeville.

#### Alpha Phi Omega Elects New Officers for Next Year

The brothers of Alpha Phi Omega recently elected the following officers: president, David Emery; vice presidents, Charles Hentz and Dick Koch; recording secretary, Pete Shults; corresponding secretary, John Hope; treasurer, Fred Vastine; sergeant at arms, Dave Darley; historian and alumni secretary, Craig Zaehring.

APO will hold their annual Spring picnic with Kappa Delta Kappa on June 3 at the SGF Vacation Camp.

### Prizes Awarded To Outstanding Ursinus Students

The following prizes were awarded to students of Ursinus at the commencement exercises this morning at 11 a.m.

#### The Philip H. Fogel Memorial Prize

The Philip H. Fogel Memorial Prize is awarded annually to the member of the Senior Class who has attained the highest excellence in work in the Department of Religion.

Miss D. Lynn Ransom, '60  
Collingswood, New Jersey

#### The Elizabeth Rockefeller McCain Prize

A prize of \$50.00 is awarded annually to a member of the Sophomore Class for excellence in English. It has been endowed by the late George Nox McCain of Philadelphia.

Mr. William Ray Mast, '62  
Hartley, Delaware

#### The Boeshore Prizes

Two prizes of \$25.00 each, endowed by Mr. and Mrs. Miller H. Boeshore of Philadelphia, one open to men, the other open to women, are awarded at each annual Commencement for excellence in the study of first-year Greek.

Mr. George Polins, '60  
Stowe, Pa.

No award to woman this year.

#### The Duttera Prize

A prize established by Mrs. Amos Duttera to be awarded to the student attaining the highest standing in the study of church history.

Miss Linda Lee Peiffer, '62  
Holland, Pa.

#### The Peters Prize

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Morgan A. Peters Memorial Prize, of \$50.00, established under the will of Emma Jane Peters, is awarded annually to a man in the Senior Class for excellence in the study of the Bible.

Mr. Robert Henry Kreisinger, '60  
Wyomissing, Pa.  
(Continued on page 4)

### Admissions Office Expects 274 Freshmen in '64 Class

The office of admissions has recently announced the winners of the Open Scholarships. These scholarships are awarded to new students who have demonstrated outstanding ability in high school and exceptional aptitude and achievement in the morning and afternoon tests of the College Entrance Board. A list of the winners with their high schools and intended majors follows:

Bonnie Lou Willson  
Allentown High School  
Allentown, Pa.  
Chemistry

Evelyn J. Glace  
Olney High School  
Philadelphia, Pa.  
Chemistry

Edwin Myers  
Penn Manor High School  
Millersville, Pa.  
Science

James Farr  
Towanda High School  
Towanda, Pa.  
Physics

Two other new students who have distinguished themselves are Barbara Greim and Wade Alexander. Miss Greim, who is from Swarthmore High School, Swarthmore, Pa., was a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Competition. She will major in mathematics.

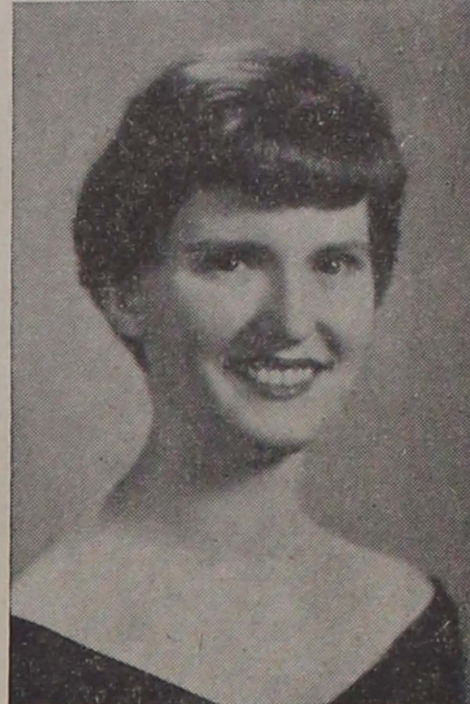
Mr. Alexander was the winner of the Montgomery County Science Fair Scholarship which is awarded to top contestants in the annual fair. Mr. Alexander is from Upper Merland High School, Willow Grove, Pa., and will be a science major.

Approximately 274 new students, selected from over 1500 applicants, will enter Ursinus next fall. There will be 154 new men students and 120 women students enrolled for the 1960-61 term.



#### Valedictorian

Linda M. MacFarland



#### Salutatorian

Beverly H. Garlick

This morning Dr. Donald L. Helfferich presented the Class of 1960 with their diplomas upon the completion of four years of undergraduate work. At this time several honorary degrees were presented.

The valedictorian and salutatorian of the Class of 1960 were Linda M. MacFarland and Beverly H. Garlick.

#### HONORARY

George Ambrose Stauffer ..... Doctor of Divinity  
Douglas Horton ..... Doctor of Humane Letters  
Hugh Scott ..... Doctor of Laws

#### COMMENCEMENT HONORS

##### VALEDICTORIAN:

Linda Marilyn Wolf MacFarland

##### SALUTATORIAN:

Beverly Hinchcliffe Garlick

##### MAGNA CUM LAUDE:

Beverly Hinchcliffe Garlick  
Linda Marilyn Wolf MacFarland

##### CUM LAUDE:

Alice Clara Mills Dempsey  
Robert Henry Kreisinger, Jr.  
Marla Joan Shilton  
Nancy Carolyn Springer

#### DEPARTMENTAL HONORS

PSYCHOLOGY: Sara Louise Leshner

#### BACHELOR OF ARTS

Fritz Herman Ahlfeld  
George Armstrong, Jr.  
Ronald Sidney Avery  
Helen Overholt Baile  
Barbara Anne Bates  
John Francis Bauman  
Nancy Millicent Blickenderfer  
Richard Charles Boggio  
Bernard Brown, II  
George Warren Busler, Jr.  
James Daniels Campbell, II  
Ellen Craig Clark  
William MacBride Clelland, Jr.  
Eugene John Cook  
Watson Shallcross Coverdale, Jr.  
Temple Fisk Critchfield  
Bruce Kenneth Drobnyk  
Donald Kriebel Ehrling  
Frederick Foster  
Calvin William Fox, Jr.  
Beverly Hinchcliffe Garlick  
Martha Jane Gilinger  
Elmer Haigh, Jr.  
Antje Anita Harries  
Naomi Ruth Herre  
Paul Henry Hill, Jr.  
Susan Marie Hillard  
Barbara Jane Holtzman  
Philip Edward Houser  
Robert Gerald Hunsicker  
Ann Holbrook Hurd  
Laverne Ray Joseph  
Patricia Ann Karpinnen  
Clara Virginia Keller  
Gail Diane Kleckner  
Joyce Virginia Krasley  
David Ellsworth Lindemuth

Robert Henry Lippincott, Jr.  
Wilson Robert Lorentz  
Joseph Wendell Lutz  
Anthony Nicholas McGrath  
Anne Markland McWilliams  
Margaret Ann Miller  
James Carlton Morrison  
Keith Barry Moyer  
Martha Janet Paxson  
Helen Virginia Pearson  
Sandra Lee Perfetti  
George Polins, III  
Dorothy Lynn Ransom  
Philip Sterling Rowe  
Judith Carol Sanders  
Edward Anthony Savastio  
Richard Ronald Saylor  
Katrinka Erdman Schnabel  
Marla Joan Shilton  
Robert John Shippee  
Sydney James Small  
Nancy Carolyn Springer  
Gregory George Stagliano  
Alan Walter Stoll  
Thomas Joseph Stoudt, Jr.  
Sarah Louise Struve  
Robert Bruce Turnbull  
Donald Briggs Watson  
Robert Cole Watson  
Charlotte Stephanie Weiss  
James William Wenhold  
Glenn Robert White  
Judith Jeanne Whittam  
Loretta May Witmer  
David John Wright  
Theodore David Zeigler

#### BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Carl Clement Anderson  
Faye Hunsberger Bardman  
Helmut Heinrich Behling  
Greta Cornelia Below  
Barbara Anne Brecht  
Edward Allen Brookes  
Robert Winfred Brumfiel, Jr.  
Nancy Ann Buchanan  
Andrew Godfrey Carter  
Tristram Coffin  
Margaret Mary Cramer  
Sandra Critchley  
Gail Catherine Cummings  
Kenneth Edwin Dages  
Carol Helen Davis  
Linda Lee Dean  
Carolyn Hague Dearnaley  
John Jacob Deisinger  
Alice Clara Mills Dempsey  
Linwood Edmund Drummond  
Thomas Karl Engel  
Lorraine Kathryn Day Fay  
Linda Barbara Foard  
John Nevins Forrest, Jr.  
Carolyn Irene Forry  
Robert William Fulton  
Carol Ann Gingery  
Warren Robert Gould  
Sandra Lee Henne  
John Edwin Innes  
Janice Whitehead Johannesen  
Susan Hamilton Johnson  
Beverly Elaine Kallenbach  
Edson Theodore Kershner  
Robert Henry Kreisinger, Jr.  
Jeanne Esther LeCato  
Sara Louise Leshner  
Philip Gregory Lewis, III  
Linda Marilyn Wolf MacFarland  
Georgie Lucretia Magness  
Barbara McClure

Robert William Megill  
Charles Angelo Messa, Jr.  
Joanna Victoria Miller  
Elise Ida Moennig  
Mary Lou Mook  
George Markley Morris, Jr.  
Alice Ann Moyer  
Judith Brinton Moyer  
Jon Fritz Myers  
Mary Christine Pennington  
Robert Alan Petersen  
Loretta Frances Podolak  
Joseph Thomas Procak  
Joan Refford  
Ingrid Elizabeth Reiniger  
Henry Richmond, IV  
Sandra Lee Rinehart  
Arlene Joan Rittweiler  
Barbara Ann Romig  
Katherine Marie Scheffley  
Robert Oliver Scheideler  
Carol Elizabeth Schmidt  
Joanne Lucille Scholl  
John Schumacher, Jr.  
Ronald Hollingsworth Shissler, Jr.  
Richard George Shoemaker  
Margaret Florence Smith  
Gail Ann Snyder  
Louise Bloom Sperber  
John Elder Steele  
Andrew Grier Street  
Elizabeth Cecelia Tadley  
Ronald Thomas Tempest  
Charles Frederick Thompson, Jr.  
Harris Ira Treiman  
Charles Gary Wade  
Susan Wagner  
Marlene Mae White  
Thomas William Winchester  
Willard Roger Zindel, Jr.

(Continued on page 4)

### Ursinus Receives \$500 Grant from Ford Fund

Ursinus College is one of 78 private colleges and universities in the United States to receive cost-of-education grants from the Ford Motor Company Fund scholarship program. The grants made for the 1959-60 academic year, totaled \$67,500. Ursinus received \$500.

The grants are made to the general education fund of each college, at the rate of \$500 for each Ford Fund scholarship holder attending the school. Ursinus has one Ford Scholar: Miss Nancy Kay Brill, Wellscrest Rd., Media.



## The Ursinus Weekly

Published twenty-two times each academic year by the students of Ursinus College  
Fifty-eighth year of publication

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF..... Catherine A. Nicolai  
PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD OF MANAGERS..... C. D. Mattern  
FACULTY ADVISOR..... R. T. Schellhase  
ADVERTISING MANAGER..... Larry Habgood  
CIRCULATION MANAGER..... Sue Cohen

### News Staff

NEWS EDITOR..... Mary Dassler  
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR..... Joyce Meyer  
REPORTERS—Bob Allen, Marilyn Bodlein, Gloria Campisi, Dottie D'Agostino, Nancy Dibelbus, Debby Doyle, Carole Drechsler, Winnie Miller, Joan Meszaros, Katrinka Schnabel, Ann Sellers, Margaret Sensenig, Carole Smith, Jane Smith, Jean Vandermark, Ellen White.

### Feature Staff

FEATURE EDITOR..... John Swinton  
ASSOCIATE FEATURE EDITOR..... Cindy Benner  
FEATURE WRITERS—Bob Barrow, Cindy Buchanan, Gail Ford, Carol Glessner, Doris Fiehs, Betty Heale, Polly Hunt, Ginny Kaiser, Richard Levine, Cindy Morris, Kay O'Donnell, Phil Rowe, Brenda Theisz.

### Sports Staff

SPORTS EDITOR..... Jerry Morita  
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR..... Carol Taney, Bob Hohn  
SPORTS REPORTERS — Dick Alebach, Lynne Crosley, Dave Emery, Joan Fry, Carol Heffelfinger, Larry Koch, Ann Sansenbach, June Schachterle, Harry Serio, Bill Daggett.  
PHOTOGRAPHER..... Joe Mastro

### Production Staff

PROOFREADING AND TYPIST MANAGER..... Joan Grace  
PROOFREADERS — Judy Armstrong, Joan Corace, Nancy Lewis, Arlene Messig, Lynn LaNoce, Jean Woodward, Jean Vandermark  
TYPISTS — Barbara Eichel, Lynn LaNoce, Katriona Leslie, Arlene Messig, Judy Nelson, Barbara Plettsch, Mini Schumacher, Claire Selek  
CIRCULATION STAFF..... Judy Powell, Vickie Miller, Joanne Knerr

Entered December 19, 1902, at Collegeville, Pa., as second class matter, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879

Mailing Address: Campus Post Office, Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pennsylvania

Terms: Mail Subscription—\$2.25 per annum; General Subscription—Payable through the Ursinus College Activities Fee only

## EDITORIAL

### A Tribute

The 1960 college graduating class throughout the United States is one of the largest in history according to Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell. American colleges will award about 400,000 bachelor's degrees. The contribution Ursinus is making—154 graduates—may seem an unimpressive portion of this large number, but you graduates are as impressive as any in ability and achievement. Here at Ursinus you have been offered an education that compares with any received by the other 399,846 graduates. You have had the guidance and inspiration of a progressive, considerate administration and a learned, kindly faculty.

And you have taken advantage of and profited from the academic opportunities and rewarding experiences provided for you. Your future plans confirm this. Your plans are varied: many of you will enter medical school; others will begin theological studies; some of you are going into scientific research; many of you will take positions in the business world; many of you will do further studying in graduate schools; an impressive number of you will enter the field of education. The many awards, scholarships, assistantships, and responsible jobs you have received prove your outstanding ability scholastically. And, it will be most difficult to replace the members of your class who were leaders in athletics and in the other extra-curricular activities.

The education you seniors have just completed will serve you in many different ways: it will point the way to a much fuller personal life; it will afford greater opportunity for satisfying and rewarding employment; it will help you fulfill your potential and thus advance the interests of our country.

You college graduates have accepted the responsibility of adulthood with your acceptance of that diploma, but you have the ability and courage to meet these obligations and responsibilities squarely and well.

We who remain at Ursinus wish the very best to each one of the Class of 1960. Ursinus will be much different without you seniors, but we know that the world will be a different one with each of you contributing to its progress.

## :: LETTERS TO THE EDITOR ::

Dear Editor,

The new officers, the undergraduate members, and Dr. Wagner of the Brownback-Anders Pre-Medical Society would like to extend their sincere wishes of good luck to the graduating members of the Society as they enter their respective graduate schools in the Fall.

The tentative schedule for the 1960 Fall term of the Society included educational, informative and interesting talks, movies, and slides delivered by doctors, technicians, medical school representatives, and research men in the field of medicine and related sciences.

Among those speakers tentatively scheduled are Dr. Bucher of Temple Medical School, and two research men from the Merck, Sharpe, & Dohme laboratory. One of the men will speak about cardio-vascular research; the other will speak about neurophysiological research.

The Pre-Med Society would like to extend its offer of membership to all students who are preparing for graduate work in the field of medicine, dentistry, nursing, psychology, lab technology, or other related fields.

Pre-Med Society

Dear Editor,

A few months ago while paging through *The Saturday Evening Post*, I read an article on the vast amount of cheating that goes on detected and undetected in American colleges and uni-

versities. I was shocked. In the back of my mind I thought "Nothing like this goes on at Ursinus." However, that article awakened me to the bare fact that cheating is carried on here and in many instances quite openly. Why isn't something done about it? We are supposed to be the leaders of America for the next few decades, the educated. What has happened to our morals?

I know instances where people have gotten answers once dishonestly and have gotten a good grade, but they cheat once and feel so dishonest that they never do it again. This is bad enough. But what I condemn are the people who receive diplomas and good grades through the help of cheating, then proceed to enter professional schools, graduate schools, and various fields. They do not stop cheating. They not only cheat themselves, but in the long run they are cheating every one of us who depends on their services whether they be teachers, doctors, lawyers, or businessmen. Let's open our eyes and face the facts.

Carole Mallick

Dear Richard Levine,

Throughout the course of this college year, both your trite pen and diminutive mind have combined to fill column upon column of the Weekly with useless bantering. Today is Monday, May 23, and in your review "New (Continued on page 4)

## Walden-by-the-Sea

by Gail Ford

We've already named it—our three-room efficiency apartment at Seaside Park. And we (your editor and I) intend to live up to the philosophy of its originator. Aside from our assigned duties, i.e. slicing salami and various other delicatessen goodies, we will spend the summer thinking about the wild parties at Ocean City and the even more wild parties at Beach Haven.

Actually we don't care about the shindigs. We've already got a tentative schedule set up.

During the last two weeks of June, we will master Neitzsche's theories and probably become so engrossed that we will expound them as pure fact next fall.

Then, in July we will do all our required reading for next semester's literature courses, since we never find enough time to do so during the year. We may even run down to the ocean and orate, Demosthenes-style, to the wind.

Of course, if we become too involved with philosophy we may decide that there's no such thing as the ocean and that Demosthenes never existed. But if we become even more involved with philosophy we will probably conclude quite happily that just the "idea" that he existed is enough. (Look for analogies, but don't bother to apply them—it's dangerously insecure).

In August, we're holding open-house. Joyce will come early (in June as a matter of fact), so she can tour Europe with the elite. Mr. Lutz's waitresses have promised us a visit, mit their nine kids. And June, (second floor Beardwood's cleaning lady) will spice up a few days for us. A breakable giftie will come with Helen-O, if we provide the food, and Mr. Swinton might bring his banjo for a night (the early part). The poem for August is FitzGerald's translation of the "Rubaiyat," and all its implications will be honored. 'So, any of you who are tired of going places, meeting people, and doing things, drop by and see us for "August Open-House" (no resemblance to the famous tea place).

One warning: although this invitation sounds all-inclusive and horribly lacking in propriety, there's one catch — we haven't given an address.

Have your wild parties, you people at Ocean City and Beach Taven; we don't care. Pass the champagne bottle, though, we have to christen this Walden properly.

## AN EXPLANATION

by John Swinton

At its last regularly scheduled meeting late in May, the MSGA decided to enact quiet hour regulations in the men's dorms. The ruling aroused some questions which have an immediate effect on the Ursinus male population.

The first question, quizzically asked in many quarters, was how the men's governing body proposed to enforce such rules. The answer to this question is simple: Make the dormitory proctors, appointed by the MSGA on a self-help basis anyhow (except, of course, in the case of faculty resident proctors) responsible for the hours.

The second problem involved the hours themselves. When are they? The MSGA itself is vague in its designation. "Eight o'clock on" was the decision, but no indication has been forthcoming as to whether Fridays and Saturdays are to be included. The nebulous phrase, "8 o'clock on" could conceivably mean that an Ursinus man should remain silent in his dorm from his first night at the college in September throughout his entire four year stay. This extreme case is obviously impossible, and the answer to the question concerning the duration of the quiet hours is to be found in the MSGA view as to what exactly constitutes "quiet."

What with the sticky bun man arriving at odd times during the evening and with the common need for vociferous relaxation among many of the men students, it seems unlikely that quiet hours will be rigidly enforced at all times. With this assumption, the MSGA agrees. The rule is included in the revised handbook for the benefit of the conscientious student who deserves night time quiet in his dormitory. In effect, the addition of the quiet hours ruling

## The Senior's Progress

It is difficult to say exactly when senior melancholy and sentimentality exert their full influences. It is not during finals, for seniors especially groan then. Perhaps it is just in the off-guard moments when the senior finds himself watching the library in the dull glow of sunset or when he looks longer than usual at Bomberger and does not even wonder just what type of architecture predominates.

Perhaps the first pangs of the feeling that "it is all over" come when the senior attends his last lecture under one of his favorite professors. Maybe it's a Mattern, McClure, or Armstrong course—or maybe one of the many other possible favorite courses. Somehow the prof's words sound more important and make more sense on that last day than ever before. Somehow one wishes he had listened as attentively all year.

The next strange feeling that a senior has is that experience when he sees the dormitories emptying of all the people with whom he has laughed, argues, and discussed. The halls are empty. There are no sounds. No one shouts "Quiet Hours". There is only one radio trying to make enough sound for fifty people.

And then the strange feeling that comes after the last final. This is perhaps the most disconcerting of all. No longer is there any immediate goal. One has met all that was required of him. Now it is only a period of marking time until Monday when that degree becomes one's symbol of four years of his college life. That degree signifies as many different meanings as there are students receiving it. But to all seniors it signifies an end as well as a beginning.

Now the senior is forced to look ahead. Yes, he had done it before this, but now it is in earnest. It is no longer "the future". It is the present. There is no denying that the most hypercritical, insensitive, and unsentimental senior realizes the wonder of the life he is leaving behind him. Never again will there be quite the same joys and the same petty trials. Never will there be quite the companionship. And yet, the senior realizes that it is time to leave all this. He will not leave the memories or the experience, but he will leave the reality of the college life and move on to the reality of the world in which he is required to strive, to learn, and to battle. He must make his way without the protection of the college atmosphere. But now he is prepared to make this way.

As the senior graduates, he leaves knowing that Ursinus, as his college, has given him much with which to work. This preparedness has not always come in the classroom but has perhaps come mostly through the personal contact with the administration and the faculty. The lives of men teach more than the textbooks, and Ursinus is fortunate in having on its faculty men and women whose lives have always been an example. It is to them most of all that the seniors owe their gratitude.

allows the MSGA to try offenders (maximum penalty will probably be demerits) and thereby instill more respect for scholastic endeavor. A complaint from anybody about quiet hour violations will require an MSGA hearing. The rule then actually seems to restrict the student very little; while, ideally, it will provide an atmosphere in the dorms conducive to study after 8 p.m.

Needless to say noise will not be eliminated; it is not meant to be. Noise should be relegated to the appropriate time, however, (when the whole dorm agrees to a "break") and should not be forced upon the workers by an inconsiderate few. The MSGA hopes to control only these inconsiderate few with its controversial ruling. It does not seek to "silence the entire student body" as someone has ridiculously suggested.

DANCE AT  
**SUNNYBROOK**  
POTTSTOWN

CLOSED UNTIL THE  
FALL SEASON — GALA  
OPENING — SEPT. 10th

## AMICO SPEAKS

(This excerpt from Bel's Christmas Dance Speech seems most apropos in the face of present world events—ed.)

Now as we are celebrating the birth of Jesus Christ, let us close our eyes for a minute, and start to think of all the sacrifices and suffering that Our Lord Jesus went through for our sins in order to have peace on earth. You may say, "Is there really peace on earth?" I wonder myself. It doesn't look like it. There has never been a time when the earth was more full of greed, hatred, and distrust; one crisis follows another. The angels must have been mistaken when they thought that the birth of Jesus Christ would bring peace on earth. The centuries since that time have been an endless series of ever more violent wars; look at our country today. David Lawrence said friction today is the outstanding mark of our national life. Group fights group; race fights race; creed fights creed. The battle is not always in the open as the poisoned shafts of intolerance and distrust are carried to the inner recesses of everyday life.

Class wars have become commonplace. They have infected our politics as they have poisoned the minds of men who carry responsibilities in our economic life. Out of this friction, this class warfare, hate has become intensified. The sullen thought of labor, of capital, of management, of government officials, nurtures the hurt of wounds inflicted by others. Each blames the other as the true source of their frustration and in so doing only serve to disintegrate rather than integrate the national spirit; patiently we wait for abstract justice to solve our ills with a magic wand from somewhere. But then justice is no abstraction; it does not come swooping down suddenly as if from another planet to correct here and there the mistakes of yesterday. The world moves on rapidly giving to each generation the chance to develop its own sense of justice. For nowhere can the key be found to the problems of national unity—be it economic, social, or political—except in the hearts and minds of the individuals who today wield the power: present-day government, present-day management, leaders in industry, labor, agriculture, and education.

At best our life span is short; our entrances and exits are on the stage of passing time are con-

### PERROTTO'S PIZZERIA

2453 W. Ridge Pike

Jeffersonville, Pa.

BRoadway 5-0936

Expert Shoe Repair Service. Lots of mileage left in your old shoes—have them repaired at

### LEN'S SHOE REPAIR SHOP

Main Street Collegeville  
Also a line of NEW SHOES

### KOPPER KETTLE

454 Main Street  
Collegeville, Pa.

SEAFOOD — Our Specialty  
HU 9-4236

For all your Printing Needs, call on

### SMALE'S PRINTERY

785 N. Charlotte Street  
Pottstown, Pa.  
Owned & operated by an Ursinus Alumnus—Harold L. Smale, '53

## 422 Bowling Center

"Ken Lanes"

Rt. 422, Near Lakeside Inn

OPEN BOWLING 24 HOURS.

24 AMF Automatic Lanes

CALL HY 5-7135

for Reservations.

COMPLIMENTS

OF

### COLLEGE CUT RATE

5th Ave. & Main St.

Paul N. Lutz,  
Manager.

trolled by a destiny higher than we with our finite minds are permitted to understand. When the hour approaches for the final curtain, there is not time to look back or to try things over again. There is no time to transmit to others the advice of the era, which, having discovered its own mistakes, years in vain for another chance. We shall not achieve honesty in government, economic struggle, nor honesty in the everyday relationships of neighbor to neighbor, until we rediscover the divine force that unhappily lies dormant in us. We will only be awakened when our hectic days are drawing to a close. More of us must seek from the living God the guidance, the courage, the determination to reveal truth against untruth, to unmask dishonesty, to implant fundamental honesty, to restrain anger and emotion, and to substitute the inspired and thoughtful processes of reason. What we need as a national policy in America is readiness to understand one another, to have regard for one another, to be tolerant of one another, to be helpful to one another. It is not the acquisitive instinct, but it is unselfish giving which needs new stimulus. It is not gifts of money that regenerate the human spirits, but gifts of time, of energy, of one's self; gifts that mean a sharing with one's fellow man the precious gold of an honest heart. These are the nuggets that are embedded in the soul, which seeks, in its purest sense, ever to find fulfillment in the current years—now and not when it is too late. May we therefore ask an all wise God to teach us how to articulate the needs of this fateful period in the world, and to show us thru individual lives, our neighborhood contacts, our group activities, our business pursuits, our party policies, and our government actions how we may make those selfsame paths of glory seem in retrospect the true avenues to a better life. To achieve these objectives, may we in the precious years which remain, turn our eyes again and again to that light above that never fails.

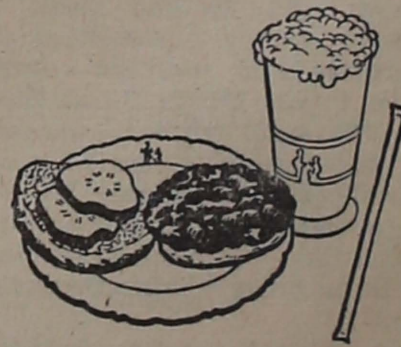
### KENNETH B. NACE

Complete Automotive Service

5th Ave. & Main St.  
Collegeville, Pa.

Control your cash with a Special Checking Account. Protect your valuables in a Safe Deposit Box.

### THE COLLEGEVILLE NATIONAL BANK



### Served with the Sizzle

Here's Howard Johnson's juicy hamburger. Grilled in creamery butter, seasoned just right, served on an oven-fresh bun. Wonderful with Howard Johnson's rich, creamy milk shakes.

### POTTSTOWN'S

**HOWARD Johnson's**

"Landmark for Hungry Americans"

Pottstown, Pa.

1500 High St. Faculty 6-0281  
9 miles West of Ursinus on Route 422

Open Daily for Breakfast 7 a.m. (Sunday 8 a.m.) to 9 p.m.

Fri. and Sat. until midnight

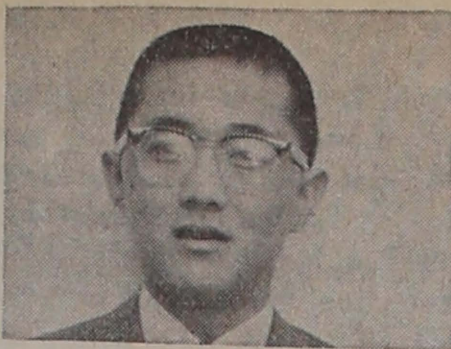
28 Famous Flavors of Ice Cream

Private Parties at Anytime



## the PRESSBOX

by Jerry Morita



### Lynne Crosley Is All-American Lacrosse Player

Lynne Crosley, one of the best women athletes to arrive on the Ursinus campus, reached a peak of success last week-end as she earned a berth on the All-American Lacrosse Team. The 29th annual National Tournament of the U.S. Women's Lacrosse Association was held at the Friends Central School for the entire weekend and was climaxed as the All-American first team challenged the visiting British squad. The British lassies came out on top of the victory huddle as they kept up their undefeated skein.

It was no surprise to lacrosse enthusiasts when Lynne Crosley came back to U.C. as an All-American lacrosse ace. Last year Lynne captured a second place bid on the lacrosse touring team, but this year there was no stopping for this fine player. Lynne is not only an accomplished athlete, but is also on the Dean's List, in the WAA, and PSEA.

### Athletic Teams Elect Captains for Next Year

The new captains in girls' sports are: basketball, Lynne Crosley; badminton, Carole Heffelfinger; lacrosse, Nancy Kromboltz and Gail Rice; softball, Sue Schnabel; and swimming, Sallie Eikner and Doris Schachterle.

(Continued on page 4)

### Women's Tennis Is Undefeated For Fourth Year

Led by co-captains Sandy Rinehart and Jeanne LeCato, the girls Tennis Team completed their fourth straight undefeated season. Once again Swarthmore proved to be the most interesting match of the season. Every match except the first singles went to three sets. With the first singles match won, the third singles and second doubles players out-steadied their opponents in the third set thus winning and making the team score 3-2, Ursinus.

Other colleges that went down in defeat to the strong Ursinus team were Rosemont, Bryn Mawr, Penn, Drexel, West Chester, Muhlenberg, and East Stroudsburg.

Three of the players participated in the Middle States Intercollegiate Tournament. Sandy Rinehart lost in the first round to a strong opponent. Go-Go Alexander, after playing the best tennis of her career, lost in the quarters finals to the fourth seeded girl, in three sets. Carol Heffelfinger reached the finals only to lose 6-0, 6-1 to Donna Floyd, the defending champion and No. 11 ranked nation player.

### Men's Tennis Team Ends 2 - 9

The Ursinus tennis team closed out its season on a sad note on May 21 when they lost to Albright 6-3. Two days before they had defeated Moravian 7-2. The season's mark was a disappointing two wins and nine defeats, with victories over LaSalle and Moravian the only bright spots of the season. However, the entire team will be back next year with the exception of Mike Blewett, and the extra year of experience should make a big difference in next year's record.

The Moravian victory was quite easy. Don Famous, Larry Habgood, Mike Blewett, and Jay Bosniak turned in singles victories and UC swept the doubles. The match was well-played, UC playing its best tennis of the season.

In the Albright match, Jerry Leatherman pulled an upset 6-3, 4-6, 6-3 in the first singles match. The doubles teams of Habgood-Hohn and Famous-Bosniak also rolled up victories in three sets.

Rolling up the record in singles play was Larry Habgood, this year's MVP with a 4-7 record. Don Famous turned in a 3-7, and Jay Bosniak was 3-6. The doubles team of Habgood and Hohn was most dependable during the year, rolling up an excellent 7-3 mark. In a total of 95 matches, the Bears won 27, Habgood participating in 11 wins, Hohn in 7, Famous in 6, and Leatherman in 5. All in all the season was disappointing as far as the record goes, but excellent in adding some much needed experience to a young team.

**URSINUS 7 Moravian 2**  
1. Bob Lipkin (M) defeated Jerry Leatherman 7-5, 2-6, 6-3  
2. Don Famous (U) defeated Geo. Fregel 6-1, 7-5  
3. Dick Spough (M) defeated Bob Hohn 6-4, 7-5  
4. Larry Habgood (U) defeated Ken Walsh 2-6, 6-1, 6-1  
5. Mike Blewett (U) defeated John Bregman 7-5, 6-1  
6. Jay Bosniak (U) defeated Carl Siegfried 7-5, 6-3  
1D. Leatherman-Morita (U) defeated Lipkin-Fregel 8-6, 6-2  
2D. Famous-Blewett (U) defeated Spough-Walsh 6-2, 5-7, 6-2  
3D. Hohn-Habgood (U) defeated Christianson-Bregman 3-6, 6-4, 6-3

### SPECK'S

Pipin' Hot Sandwiches  
Rt. 422  
Limerick, Pa.  
HU 9-7185

### COLLEGEVILLE LAUNDRY

Next to the Hockey Field

• SHIRTS —  
A Specialty  
PROMPT SERVICE

## Cindermen End Season; Several Records Broken

The track team had the best track season in the history of that sport since it began in 1928. After losing the first dual meets, the thinclads made a great comeback and won their last four dual meets, and placed second in the Dickinson and Johns Hopkins triangular meet. Counting that meet as a win and a loss, the season's record stands at 5-5.

Leading the scorers was the remarkable Vernon Morgan, Ursinus' greatest distance star, with 138 points. Vern was undefeated in the half mile, mile, and two mile, and ran all three with the exception of the Haverford meet, when he ran only the mile and the half mile, and the Swarthmore meet when he ran only the mile and the two mile.

Morgan established three new school records. At Haverford he ran a 1:55.3 half mile which he later brought down to 1:51.0. His split times were :54.5 and :54.5.

Against Swarthmore he set two more school records as well as Swarthmore field records when he ran a remarkable 4:13.6 mile (splits—:59.0—2:05—3:11.0—4:13.6) and a 9:51.7 two mile (mile splits—5:00—4:51.7). He established two new Patterson Field records in the 880 and two mile. He also set new meet records as follows: 880—Dickinson, Johns Hopkins, Haverford, F & M, P.M.C.; Mile—Dickinson, Johns Hopkins, Swarthmore, Washington College; Two Mile—Albright, Dickinson, Johns Hopkins, F & M, P.M.C., Swarthmore, Lebanon Valley.

In the Penn Relays he placed ninth in a special three mile race—running in the good time of 15:05.5 (splits—4:45.0, 5:10.0, 5:10.5).

Trying for an unprecedented

### Men Receive Letters for Participation in Sports

The following men have been awarded letters and certificates for the Spring Term of 1960.

**Baseball:** George Armstrong, Lin Drummond, Bill Graver, Elmer Haigh, Doug Harper, Don Henry, Ted Kershner, Larry Koch, Ed Savastio, Terry Shaner, Jim Wenhold, Andy Street.

**Track:** Cal Fox, Hank Freeland, Dennis Gould, Judd Kinzley, Vern Morgan, Bob Petersen, Bill Pratt, Al Walton, Pete Wise, Dick Woodruff.

**Tennis:** Mike Blewett, Jay Bosniak, Don Famous, Larry Habgood, Bob Hohn, Jerry Leatherman, Jerry Morita.

### Vern Morgan Makes Fine Showing at ICAA Meet

Last Friday Ursinus' Vern Morgan, running in the special ICAA Invitational 880 track meet against the leading trackmen in the United States for this event, surprised spectators and officials with his unexpected fine 1.51 showing.

Although Morgan finished fourth, the Bears' miler chopped four seconds off his previous high. Tom Murphy's winning 1:49.6 was qualifying time for the Olympics and is considered one of America's top prospects for the games this year.

Morgan, despite the fast pace, kept up with Murphy, Carafitis, and Moran, and had Morgan not been boxed in by the three, Vern probably would have done better yet. Nevertheless, his performance has warranted another invitation to a special meet. This race will be at Long Island and the same top flight trackmen will be entered, but this time four minute miler Ron Delaney will also be entered.

### PERKIOMEN BRIDGE HOTEL

SMORGASBORD  
Fri. 5-9, Sun. 12-8  
BANQUETS — PARTIES  
Private Dining Room  
HU 9-9511

### NEED A HAIRCUT

See . . .

Claude, Claude Jr.

at 313 Main Street

CLAUDE MOYER, Prop.

triple in the Middle Atlantic Collegiate Athletic Conference Track and Field Championship at Gettysburg, Morgan broke his own mile record for that meet by coasting in at 4:21.9, won the two mile in 9:57.2, but the time element legislated against scoring in the 880.

One of the finest tributes that can be paid to Vernon Morgan is to say that he is a real team man, running where and how told in order that the team benefits. Unquestionably, he could have set new meet records on almost any occasion, but the team welfare was paramount with him.

Another man to be reckoned among Ursinus' all-time field men is Al Walton. Al scored 110½ points this year in the shot, discus, and javelin. By the season's end he had established meet records in the shot and discus vs. Dickinson—Johns Hopkins, in the shot and javelin vs. Washington College, and in the discus vs. Lebanon Valley. Walton won the discus eight times, placed second on the other occasion, won the shot five times, placed second four times, took four firsts, two seconds, and three thirds in the javelin. Al tied for fifth place in the shot at the Middle Atlantic. His best efforts were: discus, 139' 4"; shot, 45' 9½"; javelin, 170' 1½".

A real "Cinderella" man was Denny Gould. Ordinarily a high jumper and broad jumper, Denny was pressed into the hurdles as the need became apparent. Starting from scratch, he worked so hard and improved so rapidly that his season's record shows 67 points, three firsts, three seconds, and a third in the 120 yard high hurdles, five firsts and two seconds in the low hurdles—as well as two seconds in the broad jump and some high jump points. He also won a fifth place in the high hurdles and a fourth place medal in the low hurdles in the Middle Atlantic Championships. His best times were 15.9 for the high hurdles and 25.4 for the low hurdles. Gould established a meet record for the high hurdles against Lebanon Valley and in the low hurdles against Muhlenberg.

Running mate of Gould's in the hurdles was Pete Wise. Pete scored 44 points in the hurdle and high jump. He scored four seconds and five thirds in the high hurdles and three seconds and five thirds in the low hurdles, and won or tied for first in the high jump three times and placed second once. He set a high jump meet record vs. Washington College.

Hank Freeland scored 42 points spread through the 100, 220, 220 LH and 440, but primarily the 100 and 220. His biggest day was his double in the 100 and 220 versus Lebanon Valley.

After taking a third and a second in the broad jump in the first two meets, Dick Woodruff won the broad jump in the remaining seven meets. His best jump was 21' 5½. He set meet-records against Dickinson—Johns Hopkins, P.M.C., and Lebanon Valley. He scored 38½ points.

Captain Cal Fox gave the team a lot of leverage when he moved into the 440 and ran the 100 and 220 as well. He scored 35 points in these three events and filled a yawning chasm in the quarter mile.

Judd Kinzley won or tied the high jump five times and placed second and third once each. He scored 25 1/3 points and set meet records against F & M and P.M.C.

Pete Petersen was another utility man but scored most of his 34½ points in the pole vault in which he placed first three times, second five times, and was third once.

Freshman Bill Pratt picked up enough seconds and thirds in the mile, half mile and two mile to score 19½ points.

A special word of commendation goes to Manager William Zimmer, John Piston, and William Bateman for their efficient and untiring efforts throughout the season.

### College Pharmacy

321 MAIN STREET

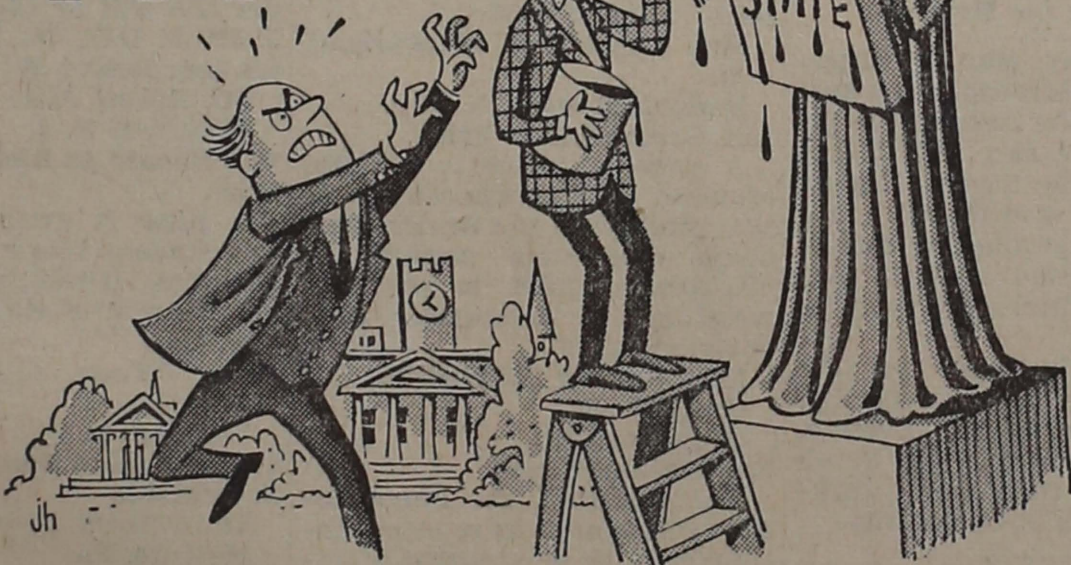
Stationery & School Supplies  
Only Prescription Drug Store  
in Town.

## Do You Think for Yourself?

(TAKE OFF ON THIS QUIZ AND SEE WHERE YOU LAND\*)

IF YOU ARE caught by the Dean in an infraction of a rule, would you (A) try to impress him with your sincere personality? (B) develop a strong argument against the injustice of the rule? (C) confess and take the consequences?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



"YOU'VE BUTTERED your bread—now eat it" implies (A) a veiled threat made by a margarine manufacturer; (B) you can't escape the results of what you do; (C) stop talking and eat!

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



IF YOU ACTUALLY found a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, would you (A) run to see if there was another at the other end? (B) make an appointment with a psychiatrist? (C) hire a rain maker to make more rainbows?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



YOU'RE THINKING of changing to a filter cigarette—but which one? Would you (A) depend on what your friends tell you? (B) figure out what you want in a filter cigarette—and pick the one that gives it to you? (C) go for the one with the strongest taste?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

It's a wise smoker who depends on his own judgment, not opinions of others, in his choice of cigarettes. That's why men

and women who think for themselves usually smoke Viceroy. They know the Viceroy filter is scientifically designed to smooth the smoke the way a filter should. A thinking man's choice . . . has a smoking man's taste.

\*If you checked (B) on three out of four of these questions—you think for yourself!



THE MAN WHO THINKS FOR HIMSELF USUALLY CHOOSES VICEROY  
**A Thinking Man's Choice—Viceroy Filters**  
... HAS A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

©1960, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.



**Post-Graduation . . .**

(Continued from page 1)

Anne McWilliams—teacher at Friends' School  
 Margaret Miller—elementary teacher in Blackwood, N. J.  
 Jim Morrison—summer session at University of Edinburgh; grad work in philosophy at Penn State  
 Keith Moyer—accountant trainee  
 Marty Paxson—marriage; preceptress at Penn State  
 Helen Pearson—management trainee at Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co., Phila.  
 Lynn Ransom—German, English and Spanish teacher at Long Branch High School, New Jersey  
 Phil Rowe—undecided  
 Judy Sanders—public relations or management work  
 Ed Savastio—Villanova Law School  
 Dick Saylor—undecided  
 Katrinka Schnabel—buyer at Wanamaker's  
 Marla Shilton—scholarship at Union Theological Seminary for a Master of Religious Education Degree  
 Bob Shippee—Navy Officers Training School, Newport, R.I.  
 Syd Small—undecided  
 Nancy Springer—marriage; Drexel Institute of Technology Library School for Master's Degree  
 Gregg Stagliano—accounting job in France  
 Al Stoll—Atlantic Refining Corporation  
 Tom Stoudt—Management Training Program for American Stores; Army  
 Sally Struve—teacher  
 Bob Turnbull—undecided  
 Don Watson—Sealtest Dairy in Maryland  
 Bob Watson—Provincial Tradesman Bank and Trust Company  
 Charlotte Weiss—Temple Graduate School and social studies teacher at Plymouth-Whitemarsh Jr. H.S.  
 Jim Wenhold—undecided  
 Glenn White—Federal Deposit Ins. Corp. in N. Y. C.  
 Judy Whittam—marriage; teacher at Upper Merion Jr. H.S.  
 Loretta Witmer—Union Theological Seminary, N.Y.C. for MRE  
 Dave Wright—U. of P. Law School  
 Ted Zeigler—Marine Corps  
 Clem Anderson—grad work in chemistry at University of Delaware  
 Faye Bardman—physical education teacher at New Hope  
 Helmut Behling—Jefferson Medical School  
 Barbara Brecht—marriage  
 Ed Brookes—Navy  
 Nancy Buchanan—marriage  
 Tris Coffin—research at General Electric  
 Margie Cramer—graduate work in physical therapy at the University of Pittsburgh  
 Gail Cummings—social work  
 Bunny Below—undecided  
 Ken Dages—business  
 Carol Davis—marriage; McNeil Laboratories, Philadelphia  
 Linda Dean—marriage; Chase Institute of Cancer Research in Fox Chase, Pa.  
 Carolyn Dearnaley—graduate work in library science at Drexel to get MS  
 John Deisinger—Lutheran Theological Seminary in Phila.  
 Lin Drummond—Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester, New York  
 Tom Engel—grad school and work in physics lab  
 Linda Foard—either University of Michigan graduate school or State Library Commission at Dover, Del.  
 John Forrest—University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine  
 Caroyln Forry—Kowacki Chemical Co.  
 Bob Fulton—undecided  
 Carol Gingery—mathematics teacher at Rochester, N. Y.  
 Warren Gould—psychological assistant at Devereaux School  
 Sandra Henne—marriage  
 John Innes—graduate work in chemistry at University of Delaware  
 Sue Johnson—undecided  
 Ted Kershner—football coach and physical education teacher at Pottsgrove High School  
 Joyce Krasley—travel in Europe  
 Bob Kreisinger—graduate work in physics at University of Pennsylvania  
 Jeanne LeCato—marriage; teacher in Bloomfield, N. J.  
 Sally Leshner—graduate work in psychology at Michigan State University  
 Linda MacFarland—marriage  
 Luey Magness—physical education teacher at Triton High School in Runnemede, N. J.

**Sallie Eikner Is Elected Head of Alpha Sigma Nu**

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Nu held their annual dinner dance on Friday evening, May 20, at Forrest Inn in Ambler. The theme of the dance was "Sig Nu's Nightmare", and each girl presented her date with a night-shirt and cap as a favor. Don Kane provided music for the evening. The guests for the evening were Dr. and Mrs. Heilemann and Mrs. Towers.

The evening was highlighted by the announcement of next year's officers: president, Sallie Eikner; vice president, Mary Ellen Oehrle; recording secretary, Judy Byrnes; corresponding secretary, Mary Dassler; treasurer, Sue Schnabel; chaplain, Barbara Pine; social chairmen, Carol Kennedy and Cathy Gazonas, and historian, Lynn La Noce.

Senior members were surprised and delighted by the presentation of silver charms engraved with their names, the date, and "Sig Nu". These tokens were gifts of the sophomore sisters.

On Saturday afternoon, Sig Nuers and their dates enjoyed a picnic at the home of Mary Ellen Oehrle to round out a wonderful weekend.

**Coral Lee Koffke Is Elected New President of Whitians**

At their last meeting the Whitians elected their new officers for next year. They are: president, Coral Lee Koffke; vice president, Phyllis Longmire; and secretary-treasurer, Barbara Gattiker. A tea for women who earned an 85 or better average this semester was planned for the fall.

The first alumnae luncheon was held on May Day at the Kopper Kettle. The Whitians hope to make this an annual affair for past and present members.

Robert Megill—assistantship to University of Delaware to work on Ph.D. in chemistry  
 Charles Messa—Penna. Dental School or N.Y.U. Graduate School of Biology  
 Joanna Miller—assistantship at University of Delaware for chemistry  
 Elise Moennig—marriage  
 Mary Lou Moock—Bell Telephone Co.  
 George Morris—underwriter for Prudential Life Insurance Co.  
 Alice Moyer—marriage; teacher Judy Moyer—physical education teacher at Phoenixville High School  
 Jon Myers—graduate work at the Institute of Paper Chemistry at Appleton, Wisconsin  
 Mary Pennington—industry  
 Bob Petersen—commission in the Navy at Newport, R. I.  
 Loretta Podolak—Hahnemann Medical College  
 Joe Procak—engineer for Philco Corporation  
 Joan Refford—industry  
 Ingie Reiniger—teacher at Tredyffrin Eastown Jr. High School  
 Hank Richmond—graduate work in bio-chemistry at the University of Delaware  
 Sandy Rinehart—physical education and health teacher at Rittenhouse Jr. High School, Norristown, Pa.  
 Arlene Rittweiler—laboratory research in cancer at Sloan-Kettering Institute  
 Kathy Scheffley—travel in Europe this summer, computer work  
 Carol Schmidt—assistant program director at Germantown Y  
 Joanne Scholl—laboratory technologist  
 John Schumacher—service  
 Ron Shissler—Temple Medical School  
 Margaret Smith—nursing school  
 Gail Snyder—marriage; Rutgers for summer grad work; teacher in Somerville Jr. High School  
 Louise Sperber—teacher at Jenkintown High School  
 John Steele—Jefferson Medical School  
 Andy Street—undecided  
 Ron Tempest—University of Pennsylvania Medical School  
 Charles Frederick Thompson—Hahnemann Medical School  
 Harris Treiman—Jefferson Medical School  
 Susie Wagner—marriage; health and physical education teacher at Sun Valley High School  
 Marlene White—teaching special education at Phoenixville High School  
 Tom Winchester—graduate work at the University of Arizona  
 Bill Zindel—University of Pennsylvania Veterinary School

**Zeta Chi Fraternity Holds Dinner Dance on June 3**

On Friday evening, June 3, the brothers of Zeta Chi held their annual dinner dance at the Phoenixville Country Club in Phoenixville, Pa. Chaperones for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. John L. Turnbull. Music was provided by the Kenny Thomas Band.

At the dance the officers for next year were presented: president, James Faust; vice president, Edward Kottcamp; treasurer, Roger Eichlin; recording secretary, Michael Hurlburt; corresponding secretary, Wilbert Abele; IFC representative, Robert Hohn; and chaplain, Robert Linker.

**Jim Faust and Dave Crisman to Head Inter-Fraternity Council**

The members of the Inter-Fraternity Council decided that copresidents are needed to carry out the duties of this organization. Newly-elected to these posts were Jim Faust, president of Zeta Chi, and Dave Crisman, president of Sigma Rho Lambda. John Gartner, president of Beta Sigma Lambda, will serve as secretary - treasurer for the Council.

**Letters . . .**

(Continued from page 2)

and Blue" (a dry, belabored criticism of the new *Lantern*) you are running true to form. There have been several times this year, especially during this last semester, when I have keenly felt the need to compose a simple satire which would blow you from the top of your ivory tower; nevertheless I have heretofore refrained from doing so simply because I was neither directly involved nor mentioned in any of your choice essays. However, with the arrival of today's *Weekly* I find, to my delight, that I have entered your charmed circle of condemnation.

Egotistically asserting that you have enough knowledge about modern art and esthetics to condemn my illustrations, you state that you can see no excuse for them. Since you have appointed yourself a committee of one whose primary duty is to expose human inadequacy wherever it occurs, you are definitely entitled to dislike both my art work and my fraternity (this refers to your masterfully written expose of fraternities which appeared in one of the earlier editions of the *Weekly*). However, Mr. Levine, you suffer a delusion that you are a fountain of knowledge. Possessing an excellent mind (no jest intended) you should have long since realized that an inarticulate mouth can readily obscure or obliterate any knowledge you may want to put forth. This is what has happened in reference to my art work.

In the first place, I do not apply the label "art" to my illustrations. To my mind, art is an interpretation of beauty, or emotion, while my work that has appeared in the *Lantern* is simply an interpretation of mood. You obviously don't know enough to make this subtle but basic distinction. Secondly, I must say that I do not feel the need to justify my illustrations to anyone. From your article, I can only infer that you can see no excuse for my work being chosen over your own. Lastly, let me state once again that I do not take offense at your criticism, Mr. Levine, I take offense at the fact that you have criticized in a realm about which you know nothing.

At any rate, Mr. Levine, I suggest you spend an afternoon at the Philadelphia Museum of Art, quietly studying and contemplating the works of the masters. Then, next fall, you will probably return to school and blissfully proceed to expose the group fraud imposed on the world by the pseudo-artists of the last five thousand years.

Regards,  
 Jay Bosniak

**COLLEGEVILLE BAKERY FOR THOSE TASTY TREATS**

Decorated Cakes for all occasions  
 HU 9-4771 L. E. Knoeller, Prop.

**SUGERMAN HARDWARE**  
 328 Main Street  
 Housewares - Electrical Supplies  
**SPORTING GOODS**  
 HU 9-7379

**Thirteen New Members Elected to Pi Gamma Mu**

At a Pi Gamma Mu banquet held on May 31 in Freeland, the new officers and members of Pi Gamma Mu were announced.

The requirements for eligibility for membership in this Honorary Social Studies Fraternity are 20 hours of a combination of economics, political science, history, and sociology, a B average in these courses, and at least an overall B average. The new members selected on these bases are Fred Bauman, Ron Cassel, Barbara Dean, Roger Eichlin, Sue Follet, Betty Heale, Elaine Heasley, William Hoffman, Joanne Knerr, Vickie Miller, Irv Moore, Al Rosenberg, and Sue Wilding.

The officers elected to serve for next year are Ron Cassel, president, and Vickie Miller, secretary.

**AYH Council Announces New Hosteling Schedule**

The Philadelphia Council of the American Youth Hostels, 1520 Race St., a local organization sponsoring hiking, cycling, canoeing, sailing and camping trips for young people, is pleased to announce its early summer schedule.

Individuals, groups, and organizations are invited to take part in these healthful and fulfilled activities, which are inexpensive and provide responsible leadership.

The agenda is as follows:

June 11-12—a cycling trip to Chester Spring Hostel, set in the lovely Penna. countryside. We will visit the local motion-picture studio, swim in the modern pool, and cycle around the area.  
 June 18-9—an exciting weekend will be spent in combination with the sea and the surf, when we travel to our ever popular Cape May hostel.

June 19—a full day of sailing on the Barnegat Bay, with plenty of opportunity for swimming.

June 25-26—Newport Folk Festival will be the goal for this weekend. We will spend our time listening to the concerts, looking at exhibits, and enjoying the delights of the beach and the sea.

For further details on these trips and others, call LO 3-9926.

**Kappa Delta Kappa Sorority Holds Shower for Members**

On Thursday, May 19, Kappa Delta Kappa Sorority had a surprise shower for Marilyn Bodlien, Elaine Heasley and Nancy Springer in the Student Union. The occasion also doubled as a party for all graduating seniors who all received sterling pins with their initials engraved on them.

Congratulations to our late president Sue Johnson on her engagement to Wilson Lorentz. A happy time was had by all KDKer's on their shore weekend May 20-22 at Ocean City.

**Larry Habgood Is Elected New President of Delta Mu Sigma**

The newly-elected officers of Demas are president, Larry Habgood; vice-president, Cal Griffin; treasurer, Jay Heckler; recording sec'y., John Swinton; corresponding sec'y., Tom Santucci; chaplain, Vern Morgan; sergeant-at-arms, Jerry Morita; I.F.C. Representative, Jay Bosniak.

**THE INDEPENDENT****Printers & Publishers**

Collegeville

HUxley 9-9353 or 9-7151

Yarns - Notions - Cards

**COLLEGEVILLE****BEAUTY AND GIFT SHOP**

478 Main St., Collegeville, Pa.  
 HU 9-6061 Iona C. Schatz

**Schrader's****Atlantic Station**

460 Main St. Collegeville, Pa.  
 We give S. & H. Stamps

**COLONIAL CLEANERS**

Pick Up and Delivery

Mon., Wed. &amp; Friday

Representative—

BOB SHIPPEE

**the PRESSBOX . . .**

(Continued from page 1)

him—the tennis team had a 2-9 record.

If anyone has high hopes for the football team, the outlook does not seem good. It's like the Brooklyn Dodger fan who still cries next year—he had better visit deserted Eb-bits Field and realize a few facts. Next season will be the first year under the membership of coach Whatley and although he may be a whale of a coach, without material the prospects do not seem bright. If any of the rumored giants from the incoming class materialize, however, the said season may prove to be a bigger surprise than track did this year.

**154 Seniors . . .**

(Continued from page 1)

**ASSOCIATE IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION**

Frank Clyde Barnes  
 John Richard Barr  
 Michael Joseph Carlini, Jr.  
 Joseph DeSales Collins  
 Elwood William Cooper  
 Robert Alex Corbett  
 Howard Bernard Gehman

Edwin Albert Gottshall  
 Thomas Albert Kocher, Jr.  
 Harold Richard Kuser  
 Frederick Eber Lobb  
 Ronald Edward Marshall  
 Elmer George Reiter, Jr.  
 Gerald Edwin Weaver

**Prizes . . .**

(Continued from page 1)

**The Paisley Prizes**

Two prizes of \$25.00 each for the best dissertations on an assigned topic, one open to men, the other open to women. These prizes are offered with a view to encouraging students in the thoughtful application of the principles of Christianity to problems of practical life.

Miss Phyllis Anne Longmire '62  
 Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. Robert Henry Kreisinger, '60  
 Wyomissing, Pa.

**The Ursinus Women's Club Prize**

A prize offered by the Ursinus Women's Club is awarded at graduation to the young woman who has attained excellence in athletics.

Miss Susan Wagner, '60  
 Cheltenham, Pa.

**The Ursinus Circle Prize**

A prize offered by the Ursinus Circle is awarded at Commencement to the student who has written the best pageant.

Miss Catherine Ann Nicolai, '61  
 Conshohocken, Pa.

**The Ellen Beaver Schlaybach Memorial Prize**

A prize offered by the Omega Chi Sorority is awarded to the woman student who at the end of the Senior year has attained the highest scholastic average. This prize is offered in memory of one of the Sorority's former presidents, Ellen Beaver Schlaybach, Class of 1938.

Mrs. Linda Wolf MacFarland, '60  
 Haddon Heights, N. J.

**The George Ditter Prize**

A prize of \$25.00 is awarded annually at Commencement to that student in the Senior Class whose work gives promise of contributing most to the perpetuation of democratic self-government.

Miss Beverly Hinchcliffe  
 Garlick, '60  
 Graterford, Pa.

**The Whittian Prize**

The Whittians, the honor society for women, have established a prize to be awarded annually at Commencement to the woman student who at the end of Freshman year has the highest scholastic standing.

Miss Elizabeth Maude Yost, '63  
 Collegeville, Pa.

**The Edwin M. Fogel Prize**

A prize of \$25.00 is awarded annually to the student who, under the direction of the Department of History and the Department of German, submits the best essay on the contributions of the Pennsylvania Germans to American life and culture. The prize has been endowed by Edwin M. Fogel, Class of 1894.

Mr. Robert G. Hunsicker, '60  
 Hatfield, Pa.

**The Elizabeth B. White Prize**

A prize of \$25.00 is awarded annually to the woman in the Senior Class who has majored in History and who, in the judgment of the Department of History, gives greatest promise of successful continuance in that field or in social welfare work. This prize was established by Dr. Elizabeth B. White, Emeritus

**Athletic Teams . . .**

(Continued from page 3)

The new captains of the men's teams are: football, Jerry Leatherman and Holly Fitts; tennis, Jerry Leatherman; track, Al Walton, Dennis Gould, and Vern Morgan; and baseball, Doug Harper.

Professor of History.

Miss Marla Joan Shilton, '60  
 Philadelphia, Pa.

**The J. Harold Brownback Prize**

A prize of \$25.00 is awarded annually at Commencement to a member of the Senior Class for conspicuous achievement in academic work and in extra-curricular activities. This prize was established by Mary French Doughty, Class of 1952.

Mr. John Nevins Forrest, '60  
 Tamaqua, Pa.

**The Robert Truckess Prize**

A prize of \$50.00 offered by Robert Truckess, Esq., of Norristown, Pa., is awarded each year to a man in the Senior Class who plans to study law, and who shows unusual promise. This year the prize is divided between two men in the Senior Class.

Mr. David John Wright, '60  
 Haddon Heights, N. J.

Mr. Edward A. Savastio, '60  
 Upper Darby, Pa.

**The Ehret Prize**

A prize is awarded annually to a student who has excelled in athletics. It was established under the will of the Rev. Harry J. Ehret, D.D., '00, in memory of his son, Robley W. Ehret, '39.

Mr. Robert Alan Petersen, '60  
 Cranford, N. J.

**The Ronald C. Kichline Athletic Prize**

A prize is awarded annually to a student who has excelled in athletics. It was established under the will of Ronald C. Kichline, '16.

Mr. Vernon William Morgan, Jr., '61  
 Norristown, Pa.

**Cub and Key Honor Society****Scholarship**

Mr. Clifford Carroll Kuhn, '63  
 Hatboro, Pa.

**Montgomery County Medical Society Scholarship**

A four-year full tuition scholarship of \$1,000.00 a year to any medical school in the United States is awarded for the first time to a resident of Montgomery County. This is the first county society of physicians in the United States to provide a full four-year grant covering the tuition to medical school.

Mr. Charles Fred Thompson, '60  
 Royersford, Pa.

**A. W. Zimmerman****- Jeweler -**

Collegeville, Pa.

We carry a complete line of

**Gifts, Sterling Silver,  
 Diamonds and Watches.**

All Repairs of Jewelry and Watches done in our shop in the store.

**FRANK JONES**

The Complete

**Sporting Goods Store**

TAILOR MADE JACKETS

of all kinds.

228 W. Main Street

Norristown, Pa.

BRUCE DROBNYK

Campus Representative

See our new line of

WINTER JACKETS